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University Leader - September 4, 1987

University Leader Staff

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the university Leader

Inside

Minneapolis comedian
Alex Cole stops in Hays
on his way to stardom
in Hollywood.
See Page 4.



Vol. 81, No. 5

Fort Hays State University

Friday, September 4, 1987

News Briefs

CAMPUS

James Kellerman, registrar, announced that 58 students completed requirements for bachelor's degrees this past summer at Fort Hays State.

He also said there were students who completed two-year Associate of Arts degrees.

The Disabled Student Services office is developing a referral service for learning disabled, hearing impaired, visually impaired and mobility impaired students at FHSU.

Those interested can call Cheryl Hofstetter Towns at 628-5923.

Kathleen Kuchar, assistant professor of art, will display eight paintings at the Kansas City Artists Coalition, Sept. 4-27.

Kuchar will be displaying her acrylic and abstract paintings.

Applications are now being accepted for Peer Counselor Practicum Internships until Sept. 9.

Anyone interested in this intern position should send a letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to Lu Ann Kaufman, assistant director, Career Development and Placement Service, Picken 100.

The 13th Early Childhood/Elementary Conference-Kansas is Sept. 19 in the Memorial Union. Registration is from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at the bottom of stairs in Sunset Lounge.

There will be an ECEC conference Sept. 19 on campus. Call Eleanor Tangeman at 625-9222 for more information.

LOCAL

The Hays Area Chamber of Commerce presents "Eggs and Issues Forum" with FHSU president Edward Hassett.

"Eggs and Issues Forum" takes place at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12 in the Memorial Union. Cost is \$5 per person.

Reservations are due by Sept. 9. Tickets will not be available at the door.

STATE

Kansans will have the opportunity to express their views concerning sex education in schools.

KAKE-TV Channel 10 in Wichita will televise a "Town Hall" meeting live from Hutchinson, on Sept. 12.

The one-hour program will begin at 6 p.m. at Sherman Middle School, 210 E. Avenue A.

KAKE wants to provide an open forum where people can come and express their opinions.

NATION

The National Black MBA Association's ninth annual conference and exposition will have such prestigious hosts as W. Wilson Goode, mayor of Philadelphia; and L.C. Richis, general counsel of the Chrysler Corp.

This year's conference will address such issues as the key economic, political and social issues that challenge future leaders.

Five-month search for dean stalled

By Tonia Richardson
and Madeleine Holler

Staff writers

Two open staff positions at Fort Hays State are temporarily being filled, but replacements are needed.

The nationwide search for a new dean of nursing has been suspended, and will not be resumed until late this year.

Mary Hassett, assistant professor of nursing, is serving as the acting dean.

The search, already five months in the process, was called off three weeks ago due to the low number of quality applicants to be selected from, according to James Murphy, vice president of academic affairs.

"The search was suspended because we (the search team) were not satisfied with the amount of candidates we felt were qualified," Murphy said.

Murphy said he felt the time frame in which the search was conducted was a contributing factor to the low number of qualified applicants.

"The search began in late spring, early summer, so we had a late start," he said. "We didn't get many candidates to begin with, qualified or other."

Murphy explained the process of finding a new dean of nursing, comparing it to the search to fill the presidential position last year.

"We put advertisements in professional journals such as the Chronicle of Higher Education, and they (applicants) sent in resumes, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to the search committee chairman, Dr. Eugene Flaherty (chairman, department of biological sciences). The search committee then reviews the applications and makes the recommendations to me," Murphy said.

The process has not made it to the interviewing stage yet. Interviews will be conducted on campus.

The department is now dedicating its efforts toward the arrival of a nursing team that will evaluate the Fort Hays State nursing program.

Murphy said the team will arrive in November.

"After we pull documents together and compile reference materials, it (the team) reviews the school and gives accreditation for our school of nursing and nursing programs," Murphy said.

"After the accreditation is over, then we'll start narrowing down the search," Hassett said.

Murphy said that although the process of evaluation and accreditation are very time consuming, the nursing programs will not suffer.

The nursing programs are in a favorable position right now with the excellence of the acting dean of nursing, Mary Hassett, he said.

As for the nursing program in general, everything still remains the same.

"I am working right now on a new proposal for the traditional learning approaches to be brought back into our teaching skills," Hassett said.

"It's what our students wanted."

Besides that proposal, a new computer literacy program system is being set up in the department.

SEARCH.

Continued on Page 3.



KEEPING THE BEAT -- Maury Schulte, Norton senior, keeps an eye on the director as he plays the field tympani during marching band practice

at Lewis Field yesterday afternoon. The marching band will make its season debut tomorrow night during halftime of the Fort Hays State-Lincoln

University football game. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

Bradley increases band ranks

By Jennifer Oborny

Staff writer

The hills are alive with the sound of music. No, it's not Julie Andrews. It's the Fort Hays State marching band, under the direction of Raydell Bradley, instructor of music.

Bradley graduated from Northeast Missouri with a master's degree in music specializing in piano and woodwinds. He was an assistant director for two years at Northeast and a director for three years at a Missouri high school.

While he was an instructor at Northeast, a graduate of FHSU informed Bradley about a job opening at Hays. He applied and accepted the position.

He has been at Hays for one year and teaches all bands, including concert, marching and pep bands.

Bradley is now concentrating on his marching band. The band consisted of 45 members before Bradley arrived, but since his

arrival, membership has increased to 85.

"My main objective last year was to increase membership," Bradley said.

The spectators in the stands see a 15-minute product that in actuality takes approximately 24 hours of marching practice. For the first football game the band will perform to the song "Cowboys" from the John Wayne western movie with the same title.

"I want to start each show with a western-type opening, because we do live in western Kansas, but we also do a lot of Top 40 hits and jazz tunes," Bradley said.

Bradley has many new ideas for his band. He has already designed a new band logo. The highlight of the year will be a tour in November to Topeka.

They will perform at halftime at the Washburn-FHSU football game.

"I tried to make arrangements for the band to play on the field at the Kansas City Chiefs game,

but it didn't work out this year," Bradley said.

Traveling gives the band exposure to the public and is also a great way for the band to recruit future members from area high schools.

This year the band has well-rounded instrumentation. Brass is the strongest area, with 12 trumpets and three tubas marching. All members receive credit hours or \$200 for a semester of participation.

"In band I have met a lot of friendly people. Mr. Bradley is a really good teacher. He drives us to work hard," Heather Thomas, Fort Collins, Colo., freshman, said.

Auditions will start in November for those interested in concert band.

"The auditions are mainly for placement purposes," Bradley said.

The band will have three concerts including one in December and two in the spring. Tours to Salina and Colby are also planned for Spring.

'Up with People' week declared in SGA meeting

By Carl Peitz

Senior staff writer

The final readings of three resolutions and one bill were among the items discussed at the Student Government Association meeting last night.

One resolution, which was moved to emergency business, involved next week being declared "Up With People Week" at Fort Hays State.

It will consist of FHSU recognizing the group Up With People, a non-profit, educational organization which promotes the belief that the world's greatest resource is its people.

"The resolution read that the cast, which consists of five groups of young international performers "puts forth an effort to communicate, learn and entertain the people of the world."

SGA president Kevin Amack said that the main purpose of the week would be to publicize the show and to let people know what it is.

"I feel it's a fine organization and it is appropriate for the university to support this group," he said.

After approving the resolution, the Senate also approved the two resolutions and one bill from last week's first readings.

Those included the approval of the Executive Cabinet selected by Amack and the adopting of the official SGA theme, "Go Public with Student Government."

Amack said that he took a lot of consideration in picking the staff and that he felt it was necessary to have a goal for the year.

One final item that was approved at the meeting involved the amendments to the SGA bylaws regarding student government elections.

Those amendments included items dealing with:

• An election table "manned by impartial students";

• Election expenses for candidates not exceeding \$250 for those running together or \$250 for single candidates.

Also included was the item that there shall be no campaigning within the Memorial Union while the election booth is set up.

Thea McKinney, Lewis Junior, explained the reason for the changes and said that the main problem in last year's election was that there were not enough impartial people available to man the election tables.

The table is normally manned by members of Mortar Board but most of them were candidates or had an interest in the election.

Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, cautioned the Senate about the idea of the impartial table.

"The biggest problem is finding people to do it," he said.

"You will need to work hard to find those impartial people," Jellison said.

In other business, Amack reported that the SGA budget was not ready but would be presented next week.

"We are still working on it, trying to make it more accurate," he said.

First readings of a resolution and bill were also discussed and will be voted on next week.

The bill dealt with the Collegiate Music Educator's

SGA.

Continued on Page 3.

E ditorial

Democrats need strong candidate now

Come on, Cuomo

Presidential candidates should be elected on the basis of competency and political strategy rather than charisma and appeal.

True. But can't anyone get excited about running for one of the most powerful positions in the world? Looking at the candidates, both Democratic and Republican, one could think they are debating whether to go to the dentist or not.

There is already way too much publicity, reasoning, campaigning and behind-the-scenes stuff going on.

With Reagan leaving, the Democrats have a real chance in the elections. If they'd just take it serious from the start.

The public is already bored and losing interest. As long as Hart was in the focus, one could either like him or hate him. But now, with Hart zipping out of the race, it's all much ado about nothing.

The seven little dwarves currently running for president on the Democratic side could have a shot at it -- if they would come out with some strong, fresh political strategies -- and make them known.

Most people don't even know their names. It's certainly not going to be their charisma that will get them votes.

The only candidate who stands out is Jesse Jackson. But America is not ready for Jesse Jackson, and we doubt Jesse Jackson is ready for America.

The only hope the Democrats have left is Mario Cuomo, governor of New York. So he said he wasn't going to run. Well, experience has taught us not to trust pre-campaign statements of probable candidates.

The fact that he has taken out quarter-page ads in national newspapers to publicize his policy opinions indicate his intent to run.

Everybody is waiting on him to join the race. He would make a good, strong candidate. If he'd just come on and announce his intent to run, the Democrats could proceed to prepare for a thorough campaign.

It is absolutely necessary for them to unify now and work together, because all the while they are zipping and unzipping and denying intents to run. Bob Dole is working his way to the people.

The Democrats are making a big mistake in underestimating the appeal of a hard-working, down-to-earth Kansan at the right time. It's time for them to get in shape.



bettina heinz

Yearbook publication rewarding experience

It was like Christmas, Easter and my birthday all in one. All that on a regular Wednesday?

The night before I had received a note that the Revelles were in. To you, that might not be that thrilling. To me, it meant the world. The yearbooks were HERE.

Working on student publications has made the walk to the print shop or the warehouse nearly a daily routine. But Wednesday, I had butterflies in my stomach.

Only few people have access to the books before they are distributed to the students. As editor of the 1987 book, I enjoyed the rare privilege of looking at "my book" before anybody else did.

There they were. In the vast storage room of the warehouse, boxes and boxes were piled up. I stood in awe for a couple of seconds. After a long 10 months of work, work, work, it was finally time to see the product.

My little heart jumped when I glanced at the cover. Or rather, the really bright cover glanced at me. I loved the way the colors turned out.

Ron Johnson, Leader adviser, who was pitching in for Susan Bittel, Revelle adviser on maternity leave, was probably disappointed at my reaction.

I just kind of stood there, looking, turning each page in anticipation. Did it turn out all right?

My heart rate started going back to a regular pace when I saw that the book was OK. There were no blank pages. No left out or missing copy or pictures. The color turned out nicely.

Time to relax. "It seems like we just sent the last pages yesterday," I said. In fact, we got all our pages in before our June 1 deadline. But I swear, 1987 had to be the longest year ever for anybody involved with Revelle.

Yearbook production is always stressful, especially when you are determined to make your deadline in an all-out effort.

Today, we laugh about it. We laugh about the time when we were the only office on campus working during the blizzard, dragging through snowdrifts to stumble into snow-covered Picken Hall.

With food, pop and blankets, we stayed down here in our home away from home for at least 48 hours.

What about the time when I woke up about 5:30 in the morning on the floor of Picken 104? It's not the most comfortable place to sleep, believe me. But when I looked around me, I saw Mildy, my sports editor, curled up on top of a desk -- asleep. And stumbling into photo lab I saw Rob, my photo editor. He had fallen asleep standing up, his head resting on the enlarger.

Dedication? Insanity? Toward the later



annette augustine

Female driver resents truck drivers' games

It happened again last night.

As I was driving home from work on Interstate 70, I was harassed by a truck driver. I suppose harassed might be a rather strong word to use. I was not forced off the road or anything, but I was frightened and more than a little irritated.

This is the second time in less than a year.

The first time it happened was about eight months ago. I made the mistake of passing a truck driver at night and letting him see I was a lone woman.

When I pulled into the driving lane, the truck driver immediately pulled into the passing lane and went around me. As he pulled back in front of me he slowed back down to 55 mph.

This forced me, doing a then-illegal 60 mph, to once more go around him. This time when the driver pulled into the passing lane he didn't attempt to go around me, but drove beside me, matching my speed.

I tried driving everything from 45 to 65 mph with no luck. He wouldn't budge.

Horrible images of being forced off the road or forced to act out a real-life drama of "Duel" flashed through my mind. In the original "Duel" it is the truck driver who comes to a bad end, not the innocent driver. But movies and stories are often very different from real life and

in this version it might be me who ends up roasting in my Bobcat at the bottom of a steep drop-off along Interstate 70.

My calm returned as the Ellis exit, a haven of safety, loomed ahead in the darkness. I shot off onto it doing better than 70 mph, to the sound of the frustrated truck driver laying on his horn.

Last night was not quite as scary as that time. I once again made the mistake of passing a truck driver, lulled by the false security of believing lightning never strikes twice in the same spot. As I began to pull back into the driving lane, I was greeted by flashing headlights.

The next thing I knew I had a truck driver barreling down on me and tailgating me at 65 mph.

I realize that it must get boring and lonely driving a truck for a living with no one for company besides the radio, but I would appreciate it if the truck drivers who do these things would find someone other than lone females on the road at night to play their games with.

I'd like to tell them all what to do with their blinkers.

I think that woman should be able to go wherever she needs to, whenever she needs to, without having to worry about being hassled simply because she is a woman.



kristy love

Police fail to follow through on crackdown

How many times have you heard a non-student refer to college kids in the same breath as words like wild, loud, rowdy and trouble?

Don't you get tired of the attitude most people have towards young people?

As far as I know, people have always had the attitude that the young are some sort of hellions, and that there is a miraculous age limit that, upon reaching, turns you into a mature, responsible, respectable citizen.

Just as though the "adults" around us never had any wild oats to sow.

This mythical transformation is being helped along a little bit as far as Fort Hays State students are concerned by a letter to us from the Hays Police Department.

Or so they tell us.

I've never seen this letter. Neither have any of the students I talked to about it.

We do know that it exists, however, because of editorial coverage in the local and campus newspapers.

We just don't know what it says.

What was the point of issuing such a

violent threat to the students if it wasn't actually going to be distributed to the students?

And how are we expected to know exactly what new rules we must abide by?

Oh, I guess I do have scanty knowledge of the contents. The police department welcomes students back to the community for the 1987-88 school year, and makes a Grand Announcement of Intimidation.

No more loud parties, no ifs, ands or buts. They also said no warnings. If a complaint is issued, so is a ticket. It's that simple.

But apparently this was simply a threat, because I know for a fact that the police did not start the first weekend back for most of us by enforcing it.

A group of people in the building where I live got together and had a back-to-school function.

For most of the night it was pretty calm. Of course there were lots of people there, and the customary stereo rock was rather loud, but as far as parties go it wasn't that obnoxious.

All night long, the police drove up and down our street without stopping, even when there were dozens of people standing outside on our front lawn, obviously socializing in a very public manner.

But after about seven (yes, seven) hours, it got to be more than they could bear, and they stopped. My neighbor, who claimed the party was told he had a half an hour to send everyone home or the police would return and disperse the party themselves.

They left, and shortly thereafter so did most of the party crowd. When the police returned they said that it looked like my neighbor had been trying, so they wouldn't issue him a ticket, which was lucky for him.

But it doesn't look good for the police. We have a written letter that never reached its intended destination, full of "promises made to be broken."

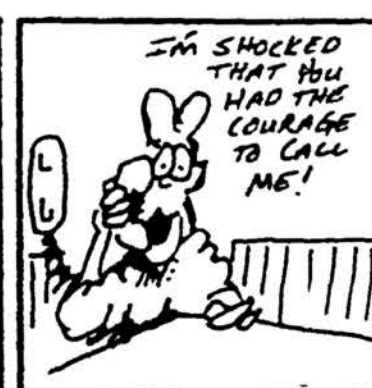
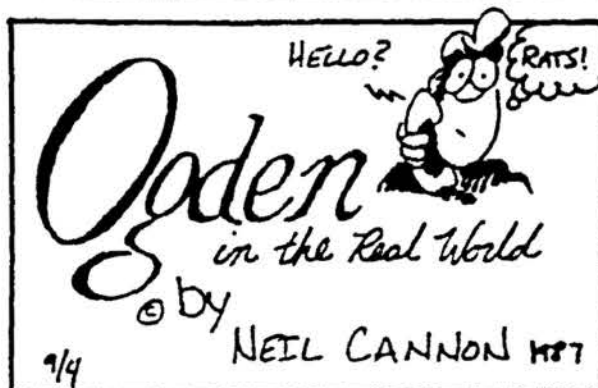
What response does the police department expect to get next time they make an effort toward controlling such situations, or have they forgotten that part?

the university Leader

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Campus Calendar

Sept. 4 - 11, 1987

TODAY

• Today is the last day for a 75 percent class refund.

• NACA Showcase Selection committee at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

• The annual Kelly Hull art exhibit will be on display in the Memorial Union Stouffer Lounge.

Her acrylic, watercolor and casein paintings will be on display through Sept. 30.

• The HPER complex will close today at 5 p.m.

SATURDAY

• NACA Showcase Selection committee meeting at 8 a.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

• HPER complex is closed.

• Forsyth Library closed today and Sunday.

MONDAY

• LABOR DAY -- No classes.

• Noon prayer services, 11:45 a.m. at the Ecumenical Center.

• The HPER complex is closed today.

• Forsyth Library open from 6 to 10 p.m.

TUESDAY

• Classes resume.

• The HPER complex will open today and resume regular hours.

• Forsyth Library will resume their regular hours.

• NACA Regional Steering committee from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Memorial Union Pioneer Room.

• Resume writing and job interviewing skills workshop at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

• Annual Faculty Exhibition Reception at 7 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery, Rarick Hall. The exhibit will be on display through Oct. 6.

• Homecoming Parade Committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.

WEDNESDAY

• Vision screening clinic at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union south lobby.

• School of arts and sciences chairman meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Trails Room.

• COMPAS committee meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Prairie Room.

• "Christian Care Giving" at 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union State Room.

• Resume writing and job interviewing skills workshop at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Black and Gold Room.

• International Student Union meeting at 4:45 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

• Due to the Labor Day holiday, the Leader will not be published Tuesday. The Leader will return on Friday.

Tiger Debs project new image

By Kenny Emrick

Staff writer

The 1987-88 Tiger Debs are donning a new image. New uniforms, new pompons and T-shirts will be advocating this new image.

Captain Darcey Deines and co-captain Tammy Arnold have kept the Debs busy since the start of school and are ready for their opening performance tomorrow night at halftime of the Fort Hays State-Lincoln University football game.

This year's squad has been expanded to 16 members and two alternates. According to Deines, there were 12 picked after the first round of tryouts last May 9, but a second round of tryouts were held two weeks ago. Four more Debs and two alternates were picked at that time and they have been working hard ever since.

"We're learning five new routines," Deines said. "The members that were picked last May have an advantage, though, since they've had more time. The new members are a little pressured, but they're coming along good and we're expecting great things from everybody."

Schertz, Winona sophomore; and Stacy Hornung, Spearville junior.

The first-year members are Amy Jo Williams, Lewis sophomore; Pam Tallafiero, Topeka freshman; Michelle Mayfield, Plainville junior; Joell Sonderegger, Leoti freshman; Tammy Cordell, Beloit freshman; Becky Montford, Hutchinson freshman; Janelle Johnson, Salina freshman; Cindy Hinsdale, Liberal freshman; and Candee Cronin, Dodge City freshman.

This year's alternates are Jennifer Geiger, Salina and Kelley Milliken, St. Francis.

Both tryouts were judged on the same basis. All entries were judged on appearance, precision of motions, gracefulness of moves, timing and execution, height of kicks, smile, poise, eye contact and knowledge of routine.

The team is changing and will be noticeably different from last year's squad. They want to do more things and different things than the prior years. According to Deines, they are planning a drill team clinic for junior and senior high school squads.

"When basketball season starts, we'll be doing the entire

with them and next summer we'll go to a camp at their facility," added Deines. "It'll be just us Tiger Debs. It should be real fun. We're all excited."

The Debs will be the first college squad that the Cowboy Cheerleaders have ever worked with.

The Debs are also going to be doing a few special performances this year. They are definitely going to do a routine at the Trego Community High School homecoming in Wakeeney and have a possibility of doing something with the Hill City cheerleaders.

"I'd also like to do something with the Special Olympics when they're in town and a few campus events," Deines said.

Deines said that they are a really close-knit group.

"They back each other up 100 percent," Deines said. "I'm pleased with how they're all so determined and such hard workers."

The Debs are also meeting with Robert VanPoppel, athletic director, to discuss new ideas for crowd enthusiasm and participation.

Lita Deines, Tiger Deb sponsor, is also going to bring in some fourth and fifth graders to work with at a basketball halftime show.

"We're all really looking forward to it. Everyone is very excited," Darcey Deines said.

The Debs will also be working some with the FHSU

"We've been corresponding with them and next summer we'll go to a camp at their facility. It'll be just us Tiger Debs. It should be real fun. We're all excited."

- Darcey Deines



TIGER DEBS -- Amy Jo Williams, Lewis sophomore, and Pam Tallafiero, Topeka freshman, practice a ripple move for tomorrow's performance

during halftime of the Fort Hays State-Lincoln University football game. (Photo by Robert Bunling)

This year's squad has five second-year members other than the captains: Jill Sonderegger, Leoti senior; Sandee Braun, Victoria sophomore; Michelle Showers, Hill City sophomore; Cindy

game with the band," Deines said. "Last year we performed, then left."

A big possibility for the Debs is a chance to work with the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders.

"We've been corresponding

Cheerleaders on a few routine ideas.

Mayfield was chosen last May. The transfer from Bethany is in her second year at Hays and is enjoying the team thus far.

The team has lots of talent and even more potential," Mayfield said.

Mayfield, who has been dancing a large portion of her life, was also on the drill team each year of high school.

Mayfield said that Darcey Deines were doing a great job in working and helping the team.

"There's good leadership on the team and the choreography is great," said Mayfield.

Williams was a fall selection for the squad.

Williams was a high school varsity cheerleader for four years and head cheerleader for three years at Marysville High School.

Last summer she attended the All-Star Cheerleading Camp and was named Ms. All-Star.

"More time goes into it than most people think -- more than I thought. I really like it; it's very organized," Williams said.

Hays officials conduct tour of Travenol building

Since Baxter Travenol Laboratories abandoned its plant in Hays in 1985, city officials and businessmen have tried to attract a new industry to take its place.

Continuing that effort, Hays played host to representatives from several companies, as well as U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum and Gov. Mike Hayden on Wednesday.

"I thought it went very well. The community put its best foot forward," Dick Compton, director of governmental affairs at Midwest Energy, said.

Compton, along with city manager Ken Carter, has been working with Hart Corporation, the realtor that controls the Travenol building.

The companies who visited Hays and the Travenol building and Hays officials did not want the visitors to be identified.

"We have to have limited access in order to satisfy the companies' requests," Ron Fundis, professor of sociology, said.

Fundis did say that one of the company officials who came Wednesday had visited Hays previously.

Fundis said the companies wished to remain unidentified in

order to keep the possibility of increased production or relocation from their competitors.

Fundis stressed the economic impact that a new industry could have on the city of Hays.

"We're looking at perhaps a \$10-12 million payroll," he said.

Fundis said that a "working luncheon" was the first event of the day for the representatives and their hosts.

Financial and technical advisers spoke to the group of company representatives during the luncheon, served at the Midwest Energy building, 1330 Canterbury Road.

The group then departed for the Travenol plant, where a brief tour was conducted.

After the plant tour, the group began a driving tour of the city.

Kassebaum and Hayden, who did not take either tour, joined the group for dinner at the home of Edward Hammond, Fort Hays State president.

"Sen. Kassebaum and Gov. Hayden came to encourage new industry in the state of Kansas," Compton said.

The dinner, which Compton said "went very well," also included businessmen and city officials from Hays.

Ellis accepts position in Cawker City

Sandy Ellis, student financial assistant, has left his position at Fort Hays State to accept a position with a Cawker City bank.

"It was really a professional opportunity for using his talents and skills," Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, said.

Ellis will be aiding students and parents by helping them fill out and receive their Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL).

A nationwide search is being conducted to find a replacement for Ellis.

While the search is being carried out, no one is assuming his former position.

Since there is a lack of help in

the financial aid office, "it'll just take a little more time," Karl Metzger, director of student financial aid, said.

"That situation could change. We've not hired anybody at the present time, and we may or may not," Jellison said.

Jellison also said that he hopes to have the position filled by Nov. 1 at the earliest.

Herb Songer is the Chairman of the search committee, and Metzger is the secretary.

The other members are Pat Furmanski and Judy Shaffer, classified employees; Wally Guyot, chairman of the department of business education and office administration; and the student body president or designee.

SGA.

Continued from Page 1.

National Conference requesting \$111.14 to attend their annual conference at Junction City.

The bill said that the CMENC contributes to FHSU by sponsoring panel discussions with student teachers and experienced instructors of music and sponsoring various other activities which support the FHSU music department.

The resolution, presented by Jack Schmitt, Scott City senior, commended university president Edward Hammond on his efforts to increase the computerization on the FHSU campus.

The supplemental election deadline for the available

SEARCH.

Continued from Page 1.

"Basically, I'm just implementing ideas on reconceptualization of the old curriculum," Hassett said.

The second staff position will

Senate seats was also extended until next Friday due to a lack of publicity about the openings, Amack said.

The SGA office hours, which are posted outside the office and meeting times were also announced.

Senate meetings are at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Memorial Union Pioneer Lounge. SGA Executive Staff meetings are at 5 p.m. every Wednesday in the SGA office.

Amack said that the Senate meetings are open to the public and he encourages people to attend to keep up on the issues being discussed.

eventually be directed by a new mind as well.

Being acting director of Forsyth Library, Esta Lou Riley appears to be holding the title as well as covering her old job, which is assistant to the director.

"I've only been at this job a couple of weeks," Riley said.

After being title assistant to the director of Forsyth Library and knowing what her duties consisted of on a day to day basis, Riley said she's doing the best she can trying to fill the shoes left behind from former director Garry Warren.

"It's just one of things I need to do," Riley said. "When the new director comes into office, I will be going back to being assistant and pick up where I left off."

Some of the job duties Riley must oversee involve working on the library's budget, ordering needed materials, working with the administration and public on policies and development, and helping to automate the library's inner communication skills with computers.

Riley did not know for certain when the new director will be chosen.

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Cole returns with comedy to campus

By David Burke

Senior copy editor

G. Alexander Koland is the 31-year old neighborhood "goofy dad" of three sons in Minneapolis.

Alex Cole is an 11-year veteran of the college entertainment circuit, ready to hit Hollywood with his "baditude" brand of comedy when he auditions for ABC next week.

Whoever he was, he performed Wednesday night in the Spotlight Series, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, in the Memorial Union.

"Alex Cole is just a guy I made up. I'm more serious than that," Cole said. "At home, I can always tell whether it's show business mail or just a bill by the name on the envelope."

Cole is on his way to California for a screen test next week, he said.

He will read for a supporting role on a sitcom being readied for ABC.

"It's a guy who has an apartment, but doesn't have any furniture in it," Cole said. "All he has is one of those Nerf basketball hoops. He's a 30-year old businessman who acts like a kid."

Cole, who recently signed with the prestigious William Morris Agency, will come to Hollywood with high praise as well as high hopes.

Variety, a newspaper regarded as the "show business Bible," reviewed his act in Las Vegas, and called Cole "a white Bill Cosby."

Through the William Morris Agency, Cole has many auditions set up.

"They set up a lot of readings in L.A.," he said. "But it's looks, too. If you have the right look, the casting director will say you're right for the part. Right now, the look is Bruce Willis. But look at Bruce Willis. He had 11 pilots -- 11 different attempts at shows -- before 'Moonlighting' came along," he said.

Cole, who opened for the Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band at the Desert Inn, said he prefers to work in a "big room," but said he would be happy with "10 or 10,000 people."

While attempting the move onto the screen, Cole is hanging up his career as a college entertainer.

When he started doing colleges in 1976, the only comedy clubs were The Improv in New York and Comedy Store in Los Angeles, so "I went right for the college market," he said.

Now, "it seems every little town has their own club," he said, but he still enjoys entertaining at colleges, where he plays up to 150 dates a year.

Cole said he is excited about the move from Minneapolis to L.A., where he is a regular at the Comedy

He said he relates more of his Vegas and club routine to material about being a father, some of which he included in his performance at Fort Hays State.

"But with college kids, you can talk about drinking and puking. It's still a part of college life," he said.

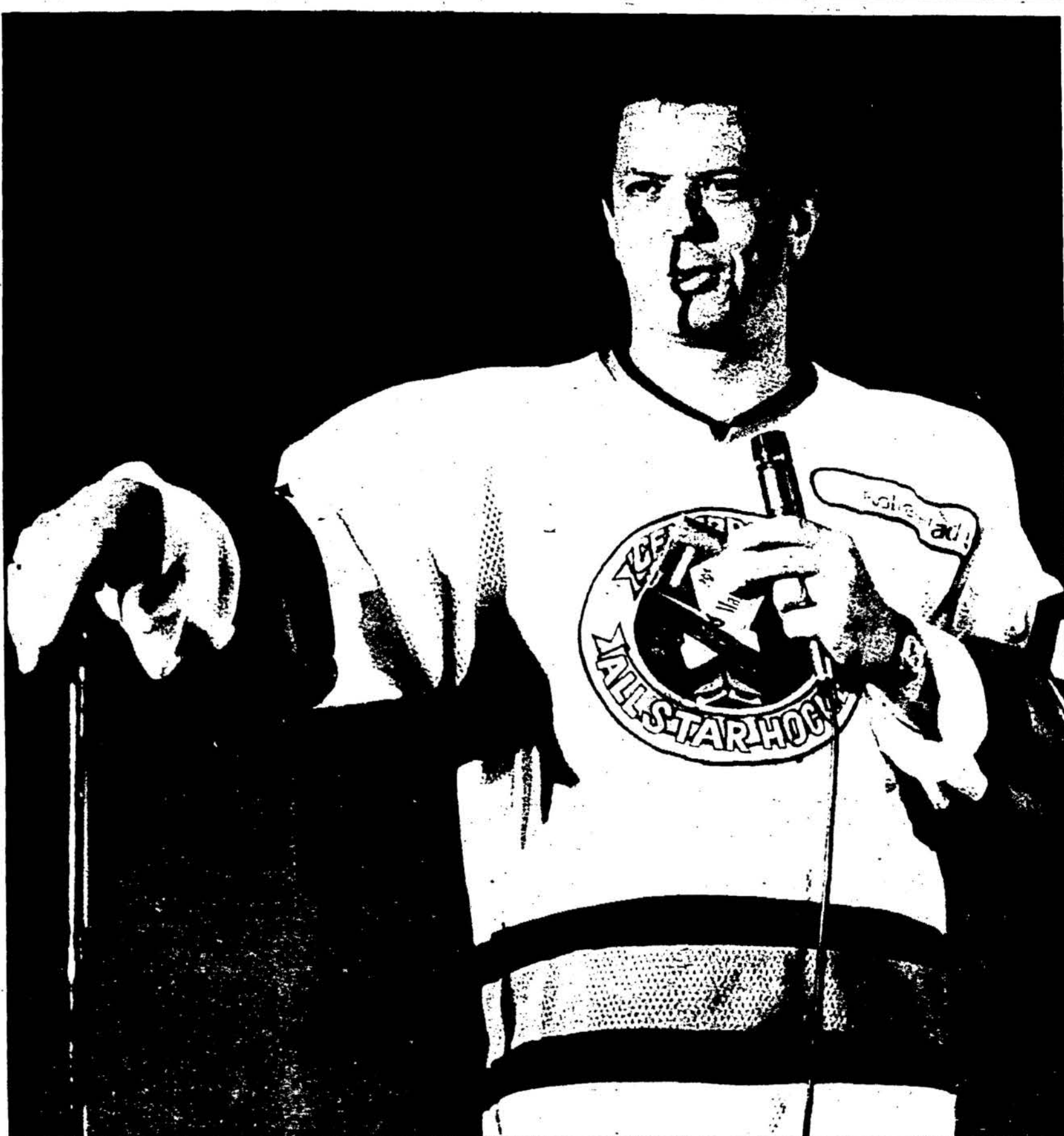
Cole said he is hitting his peak, and "it's the right time for me to be hitting my peak."

"Now is the time for me to go to L.A. because I want to be in movies, TV, and that's what I want to get."

The last time Cole performed at Fort Hays State -- in February 1985 -- he was fresh off "Star Search," and readying material for "Late Night with David Letterman," which he never appeared on.

"I auditioned seven times and didn't make it," he said. "They're going more for the weird comics. I guess I was too middle-of-the-road for them. But I'll make it onto Letterman -- as an act-ore pitching my next movie."

"And I'll say, 'Oh, yeah, did you know I do some stand-up?'"



RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH -- Comedian Alex Cole demonstrates the "second worst thing you can do with a

cigarette." The first, he later showed, was to put the cigarette in his mouth. He returned the cigarette to the pack,

ready to offer it to any unsuspecting person. Cole, a Minneapolis native, performed in the Spotlight Series

Wednesday night in the Memorial Union. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

Theater in review

Alive Theater play shows mass appeal

"Mass Appeal," by Bill C. Davis, is a two-act play, which opened last night, and is being performed at the Alive Theatre.

A play of religious convictions, or nonconvictions, it is the story of two priests.

One is a young, emotionally high-strung seminarian, played by Richard Marlatt, and the other a beloved, thoroughly entrenched, middle-aged priest, played by Bruce Bardwell, Hays graduate student.

Marlatt, originally from Detroit, is a first-time visitor to Kansas.

Among his most recent accomplishments are the portrayal of Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Trinculo in "The Tempest," with the Nebraska Shakespeare Festival.

Bruce Bardwell, a Fort Hays State theater favorite, is well known locally for his roles as Mike, the steelworker in "Working" and Lee in "True West," both performed last season.

The characters these men portray carry one through the private lives and political pulls of the Catholic hierarchy.

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One becomes privy to such closely-guarded secrets as priests really are human beings. They live with the same joys and sorrows, successes and failures as the rest of humanity.

Laughter carries the viewer through these emotional blows, softening the fall of the satirical hammer.

If you are in need of an interesting, and some might even say classy, date this month, and if impressing that really special date is a must, try "Mass Appeal."

"Mass Appeal" will be on the Alive Theatre stage Sept. 3-6, 10-13, 24-27 and Oct. 1-4. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Reviewed by Dawn Morris

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

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Singers plan fall, skip Renaissance festival

By Lisha Barkow

Staff writer

The Fort Hays State Singers have begun working, planning and practicing for a fall semester of musical events.

Although the group won't be performing at the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs, as it has done in the past, members are working on several larger programs and performances in the Hays area.

"We've gone (to the Renaissance Festival) the last three years and we thought it would be nice to do something different, but we can't do everything," Donald Stout, professor of music and Singers' director, said.

"We were all kind of sad that we're not going because it's so much fun, but we still get to perform a lot," Michelle Glad, Atwood senior said. Glad is the only female returning to the group.

"I was disappointed that we

aren't going because I've heard so much about it," Kellie Headley, Ellsworth freshman, said.

"We were all kind of sad that we're not going because it's so much fun, but we still get to perform a lot."

— Michelle Glad

In place of attending the Renaissance Festival, the Singers will be performing a concert, along with three other musical groups from Fort Hays State and the community, at the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Peffer in October.

"We will very likely go back to the Renaissance Festival next fall, but we need some variety," Stout said.

The Fort Hays Singers are a

group of 13 students who are chosen only by audition to sing at various events on campus, in the community and around the state.

"It's a very active group," Stout said. "We've sang at the Governor's Christmas Party for the last two years, performed at the Renaissance Festival and done concerts as far away as Topeka."

The group will begin making preparations at the end of October for their performance at the Madrigal Dinner, another event the Singers attend each year.

The Singers also perform at Madrigal Dinners for other schools. They put on several light spring concerts in the community and have done dinner theatres on campus in

the spring for about the last 10 years.

This year's Singers are: Sopranos: Glad, Headley and Sharon Mason, Haysville

sophomore.

Altos: Blanche Boone, Bison senior; Christine Gies, Scott City senior; and Jennifer Konzem, Topeka sophomore.

Tenors: Terry Bowers, Hays junior; William Culver, Hays freshman; and David Milhon, Larned senior.

Basses: Bob Maxwell, Hays graduate student; Maury Schulte, Norton senior; Cliff Riggs, Hays freshman; and Joel Rasmussen, Hays sophomore.

"We're doing a lot of really challenging music and it should sound really good," Glad said.

"It is harder than I expected but I really enjoy it," Headley said.

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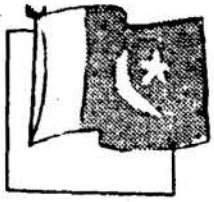
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International students in the spotlight

Pakistan student studies foreigners

P.A.K.I.S.T.A.N

Editor's Note: This is the first article in a series featuring several international students at Fort Hays State.

By Doug Carder

Staff writer

Remember the game show, "Family Feud"?

Host Richard Dawson, pointing at the answer board, would say, "And the survey says..."

A Fort Hays State international student survey "says" many things about America, its culture, education system and people.

In an effort to enlighten American students and teachers of the expectations foreign students have while studying in the United States, Tariq Chaudhry, Pakistan graduate student, polled foreign students attending FHSU last year.

He used the results of the survey to write a thesis explaining why international students attend FHSU. The paper also details these students' views of the university and of American culture.

The United States hosts the largest group of foreign students in the world. In 1986, 343,780 students representing 175 countries were enrolled at 2,504 universities and colleges across the country.

"Foreign students bring their cultures, attitudes and beliefs to this country and can enrich the U.S. campus environment by exchanging their ideas with American students," Chaudhry said.

Chaudhry has acquired a wealth of knowledge about foreign cultures through extensive travel and education abroad.

He came to Hays in 1985 after completing one year of undergraduate study at Bureh College in New York City.

Chaudhry received a bachelor's degree from FHSU in business administration and is currently working on a master's degree in the same field. He also has a bachelor's degree in business commerce from Punjab University in Lahore, Pakistan.

Chaudhry attended high school in London at Wansworth High School. He has also been introduced to the cultural beliefs of Iran and Saudi Arabia while his father, R. A. Chaudhry, spent four years as Pakistan Ambassador to Iran and Saudi

Arabia.

As an employee of his father's company, Messers Public Steel Corporation, Chaudhry has also traveled to West Germany and Japan on numerous occasions.

Most of the students surveyed have not shared Chaudhry's globehopping experiences.

Seventy percent of the students surveyed left their homelands for the first time to study at FHSU.

FHSU was the first choice of 48 percent of the students, with 26 percent picking FHSU as their second choice.

Lenient admission requirements was the main reason foreign students chose to attend FHSU. Admission requirements were cited as the reason they came to Hays by 28 percent, while 21 percent attended FHSU due to inexpensive tuition and housing costs.

Of the 86 students surveyed, 58 percent were male and 42 percent were female.

These students also had strong academic backgrounds, with 43 percent graduating from secondary education systems in the top 10 percent of their classes.

The poll also indicated 49 percent of the students' fathers had obtained bachelor's degrees, compared to 21 percent of their mothers.

Cultural and language differences are two of the major barriers for foreign students attending FHSU.

"Cultural shock is a big problem. This is due to varying moral and cultural beliefs on the part of the local and foreign people," Chaudhry said. "Language barriers further aggravate the difficulties."

"In Pakistan, we are Islamic in faith. We believe in God just like you do, but there are some differences. We can not eat pork, drink alcohol or smoke tobacco," he said.

Different political views also contribute to communication gaps between the American and foreign students.

Pakistan, for example, has a democratic government. Pakistan's National Assembly is similar to England's parliamentary system.

However, the government has the ability to censor all forms of media if a violation against the Islamic faith is committed. Ninety-seven percent of the Pakistani population are Islamic.

Chaudhry said adjusting to a rural environment is another problem many of the foreign students face.

"I have lived in large cities all my life, like Lahore, which has a population of 7 million. It took awhile to get used to a town the size of Hays," he said.

Those surveyed also expressed some reservations about FHSU. Forty percent said they were somewhat dissatisfied with FHSU. Twenty-nine percent were somewhat satisfied, while 21 percent were very satisfied compared to 10 percent who were very dissatisfied.

On a contradicting note, 40 percent like the rural setting because it is a virtually "crime-free" setting.

"When I lived in New York, I was worried about all the crime. Even in a big city like Lahore, we did not have a problem with crime because we have very strict law enforcement due to our religious beliefs," Chaudhry said.

"If a person is caught using drugs three times, he will receive the death penalty. If a person is caught drinking alcohol he can go to jail. If someone is caught stealing, he will be lashed in public as a warning to other thieves," he said.

Chaudhry said most of the students surveyed had trouble developing friendships with Americans.

"Americans' concept of friendship is quite different from other foreign countries I've been to," Chaudhry said.

"American friendships seem very artificial and less permanent. Most of the students I talked with said their relationships with Americans rarely go beyond superficial pleasantries since they are discouraged about any prospect for deep cross-cultural friendships," he said.

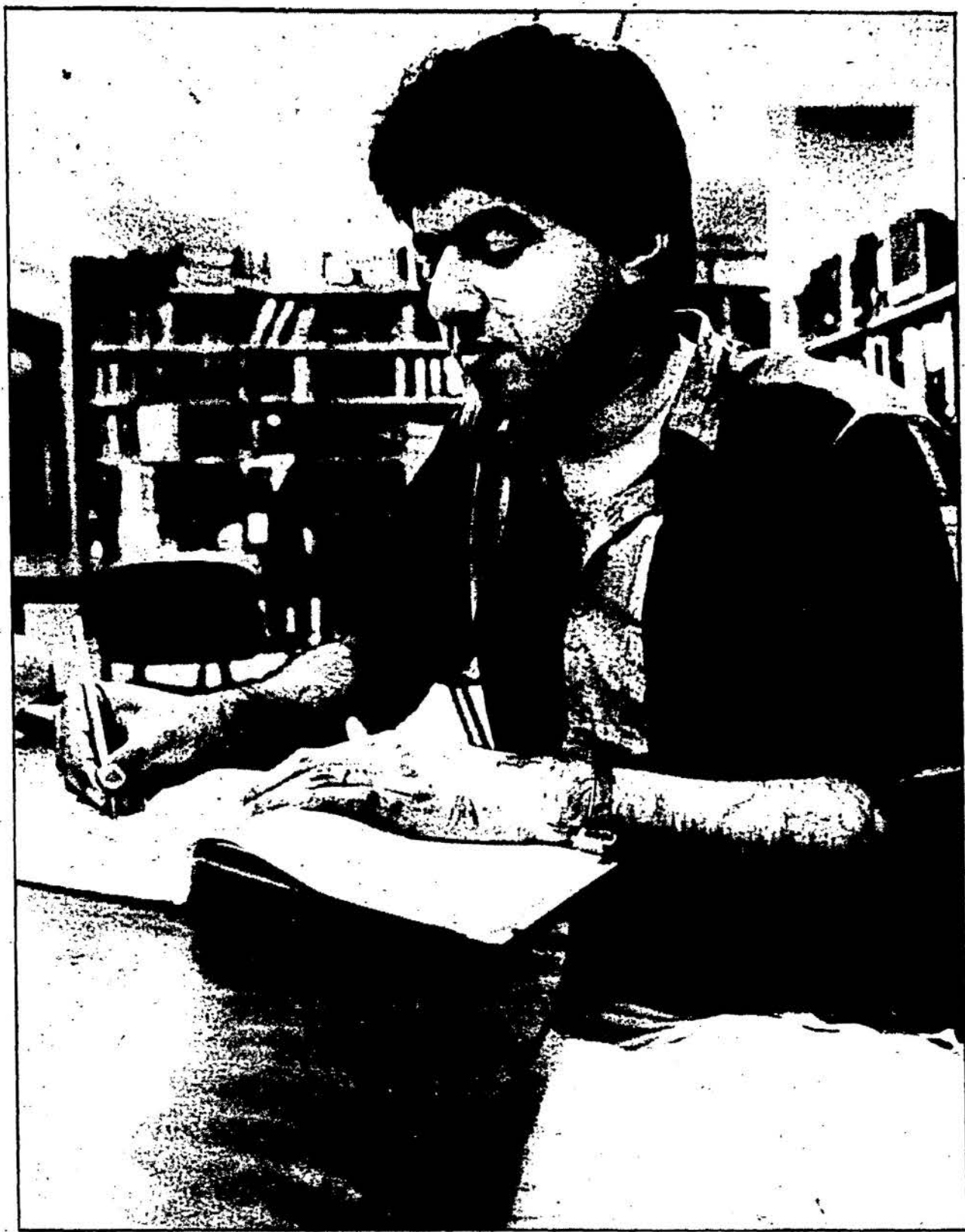
Chaudhry has also experienced different degrees of emphasis placed on education in the countries where he has studied.

"Many societies stress memorization in their education systems and knowledge is conceived as a body of facts that students must memorize. If students acquire this knowledge or a portion of it, they are considered educated," Chaudhry said.

One of the highest-rated problems of foreign students in the survey was the ability to succeed in the United States education system.

Thirty-nine percent were concerned about adapting to America's education process.

Financing their educations was the second major concern for



STUDYING HIS PEERS -- Tariq Chaudhry, Pakistan graduate student,

found out many interesting facts about other international students in a survey

that he conducted last year. (Photo by Robert Bunting)

foreign students. Sixty-six percent of the foreign students do not receive financial aid.

American political views are not a major concern of most of the students.

Only 21 percent stay abreast of current political issues. Thirty-two percent were interested in joining some campus clubs or groups.

Fifty-two percent supported gun control legislation, and 42 percent support the use of nuclear power as an energy source.

Most of the women surveyed supported the equal rights movement. Only 7 percent were worried less about their rights and more about becoming good wives and mothers. Nine percent said some professions were more suitable for men than women.

Sixty percent of the students plan to attend FHSU for more than one year.

How do foreign students get information about FHSU?

Thirty-four percent discovered FHSU through the use of commercial college guide books, and 26 percent did through brochures distributed by the school. Thirteen percent were influenced by friends or relatives who have attended FHSU.

A majority of the students plan to return to their homelands on completion of their degrees.

"I plan to return home and apply the business techniques I have learned here in my father's business," Chaudhry said.

"I would also like to start my own import business. Leather is very cheap in Pakistan and it is

very popular in the United States," Chaudhry said.

Chaudhry cited different value systems as the main cultural gap between Americans and foreign students.

"Americans value independence, self-reliance, autonomy, efficiency, time management and entrepreneurship. Foreign students tend to promote moral values, character traits and life patterns," Chaudhry said.

The diversity of foreign students makes a profile difficult to access. This population has been likened to a good vegetable soup in which the individuals remain whole and identifiable in appearance, yet blend together to create a flavor that is distinct and enriches what otherwise might be bland and homogeneous," he said.

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Health

Briefs

• New studies indicate that not all calcium tablets are alike.

University of Maryland researchers found that certain forms of calcium are not absorbed by the body as well as other forms of calcium.

In a related study, Indiana University scientists tested levels of absorption for two common types of calcium found in supplements -- calcium carbonate and calcium citrate, according to the September issue of Runner's World.

Taken with a meal, calcium from calcium citrate proved to be absorbed more easily.

• This is the cold and hay fever season. The Student Health Center has drugs to help ease the discomfort of both ailments free to students.

• The Student Health Center will also sponsor an immunization clinic on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Memorial Union lobby.

Kathy Douglas, director of Student Health Center, said it is important for anyone who has not been immunized for measles prior to 1967, to have the mumps, measles, rubella vaccination.

Douglas said it will not hurt to have the MMR vaccination even if the student only needs one.

The clinic will also offer tetanus booster shots. Douglas said a tetanus booster should be administered every 10 years.

The clinic is free to students and staff.

• The Student Health Center will sponsor a vision screening clinic.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and will last until 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday in the Memorial Union lobby.

The screening is free to FHSU students.



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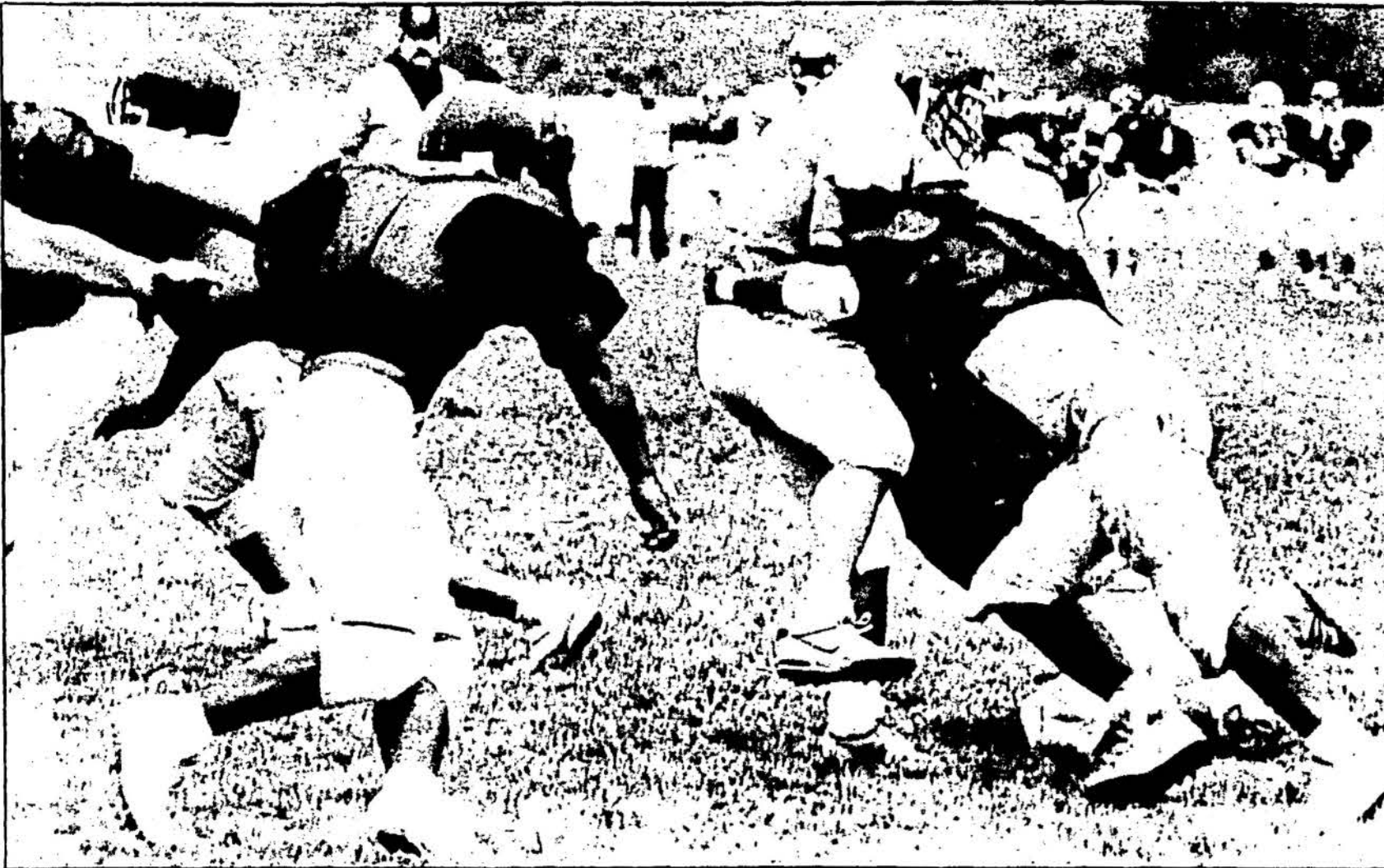
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DOUBLE-TEAM — Members of the Fort Hays State defensive unit stop an offensive teammate as Coach Vincent looks on. The Tigers will open the 1987 season this Saturday when they play host to Lincoln University. The game will begin at 7 p.m. at Lewis Field. (Photo by Don King)

Tigers set to open 1987 campaign

By Eric Hodson
Assistant sports editor

Confidence. That is what the Fort Hays State Tigers will be looking for in their season opener tomorrow night.

The Tigers will open their season against the Blue Tigers of Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo.

Last season, Lincoln posted a dismal 1-10 overall record, while FHSU was 4-6 on the year.

Tiger Head Coach John Vincent said that the game will be an important one for his team to get under their belts.

"This first game will be very important for us. We have a very difficult schedule this year, and this game is going to make us grow up quick," Vincent said.

The Tiger's schedule is indeed a tough one. FHSU plays five teams that were ranked in the Top 20 at the beginning of this season.

Vincent characterized the Blue Tigers as being a young

team with a lot of speed. "They are very good athletes," Vincent said.

According to Vincent, his team is ready to play. "I think the team is ready -- it's been a long time since the first of August when we started. They're ready to start playing," Vincent said.

Offensively, the Tigers will have the most experience on the front line with three seniors.

Rob Ukleya, 6-4, 255; Darryl Brzon, 6-2, 235; and Darv Pittman, 6-2, 265 will anchor the front line for FHSU.

In the backfield, the Tigers will be young. Freshman Craig Modellmog will get the starting call for FHSU, along with another freshman, David Lemons, a 6-1, 216-pound running back.

On defense, the Tigers should hold their own. Linebacker Edward Faagal injured his ribs and missed practice on Thursday, but according to Vincent will be able to start tomorrow.

The Blue Tigers are coached by Jack Freeman. Vincent said that he expects Lincoln to be unpredictable on offense, while running and passing out of several different formations.

"This is Freeman's second year. They are a much-improved team, and more organized than in the past," Vincent said about Lincoln.

On defense, the Blue Tigers will be especially tough. Lincoln will have eight returning starters from a year ago.

Key players to watch will be linebacker Leather Branch, strong safety William Jackson and defensive tackle Robert Sims.

Branch was second on Lincoln's squad with 112 tackles and Jackson followed Branch with 103 tackles last season.

Sean Tarrant may be the most exciting person on the Blue Tiger team, as he has several jobs on the field.

Tarrant led his team last year in kick returns and interceptions from the cornerback

position.

Offensively, Lincoln will return a strong group of receivers. Patrick Byrd averaged 15.2 yards per catch as he caught 20 passes for 305 yards last season.

The duo of Jeff Mildrem and John Brooks will also return from last year and give Byrd some support.

At the quarterback position, Steve Bohlken will be at the helm for Lincoln last season. Bolken gained Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association honors as a punter.

Bolken is also the Blue Tiger's place kicker. According to Vincent, this will give Lincoln several options with their special team units.

Vincent said that he expects no easy battle from Lincoln. "They are a year older and a year more experienced and they're looking to win," Vincent said.

Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. at Lewis Field Stadium tomorrow night.

Gillispie takes over helm

Henricks no longer at Tiger post; accepts job with California school

By Tim Parks
Staff writer

Baseball coach and assistant athletic director Vern Henricks plans to resign from Fort Hays State when he receives a contract from Humboldt State University of California.

Henricks said he should receive the contract from Humboldt State sometime soon.

"Right now I'm planning on going out there next Friday. I've already sold the house and everything's set," Henricks said.

Henricks will become the associate athletic director with the NCAA Division II university.

"I'd have been out there by now had it not been for the hallstom," he said.

Although still employed by FHSU, Henricks said he hasn't had much to do lately. Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel said Henricks had been reassigned from his head baseball coaching position.

"I've been planning on taking off ever since school started," Henricks said. Van Poppel had no comment on Henricks' upcoming resignation.

Steve Gillispie, assistant baseball coach, is now in charge of the fall baseball program at FHSU.

"Vern was late in deciding on leaving and they (the athletic department) hadn't been able to find a replacement coach, so they were going to cancel the fall program until they could find a coach," Gillispie said.

"I talked to Bob Van Poppel about continuing the fall program and we just got started last week. I'd hate to see anything happen to the team because they have a great program here," he said.

Gillispie, who played the last two years for the FHSU baseball team, is not sure what his title with the squad is now. "I'm not exactly sure what they call me right now. I signed a contract as the assistant baseball coach, because I don't have my master's degree, which is a

requirement for being a head coach in the athletic department.

"Once Vern leaves, I feel they (the athletic department) will take Pat Poore, who is now an assistant football coach and should receive his master's degree in December, and give him the title of head baseball coach, and I'd be doing the actual coaching, more or less," he said.

Gillispie said he would like to become the head baseball coach later on, and said he should "hopefully" have his master's degree by the spring of 1989.

"It depends on how things go this year, what kind of season the team has, if they're happy with the job I do, then they'll go ahead with the same situation like we have now," he said.

Gillispie said there were problems between Van Poppel and Henrick but that it was all from last year.

"As far as I'm concerned it's over with and it will just cause problems for this year's program. We're trying to move forward from where we were at before. There were a lot of negative things happening with the program the last couple of years and we want to just forget about those and keep from having as many distractions as possible."

Gillispie said he thought the players were ready to forget about the past and just play baseball.

"I think that's everybody's attitude. Everyone wants to work hard and they know what the situation is. They want to forget about what happened and try to keep things as good as possible right now," he said.

Gillispie knew Henricks would be leaving soon and could only praise Henricks' efforts.

"He (Henricks) built this program during his eight years here. He took it from just a decent program to a national power. I'm sorry to see him go. I think he did a great job," he said.

Hull opts for Central State University

Tiger wrestling program suffers severe blow

By Mike Marzoff
Sports editor

Coming off the heels of a strong showing in the National Championships last season, Fort Hays State Wrestling Coach Wayne Petterson has acquired an obstacle to overcome in his effort to improve on last season.

Defending NAIA National Champion Marc Hull has decided to take his wrestling abilities elsewhere.

Hull, who won the 134-pound title last season, has enrolled at Oklahoma Central State University in Edmund, Okla.

"His primary reason for the move was he wanted to wrestle at Division I," Petterson said.

"He felt this was his final shot because he has one year of eligibility remaining, plus a redshirt season," Petterson said.

Currently, Central State is the defending NAIA National Champions. This season they will again wrestle in the NAIA, but next season the school is moving up to NCAA Division I status.

Hull will redshirt the upcoming season, and use his

final year of eligibility in 1988, the year Central State will move up.

"He felt, beings he was going to commit himself totally toward wrestling at the best level there is, that during his redshirt year he can concentrate on qualifying for the Olympics," Petterson said.

The Olympics is another reason that Hull decided to make the move. Petterson said that he felt it was the best situation for himself to get unlimited competition at all times.

"He also felt where he was going to go through the situation of trying out for the Olympics that he could possibly get into a club where they would finance his trips and so forth," Petterson said.

While at FHSU, Hull was a two time NAIA All-American, compiling a record of 88-21-0.

In his three seasons, "The Andover native made it to the national tournament all three seasons, including a third-place finish his sophomore season to go along with the title he captured last year."

Petterson said that he and Hull conversed several times on

the move.

"It was the latter part of July or the beginning of August when I found out," Petterson said. "I went to his home to spend a day with him there and we talked on the phone several times. We also kept contact through the mail."

Petterson said that while FHSU is losing a top-notch wrestler, he doesn't think it will affect his team deeply.

"I know it was a shock at first, just as it was to me," Petterson said. "But I hope it doesn't have a long-term effect."

"I really don't think it will, because our kids are the type that don't dwell on things for too long. They have more things to worry about than Marc Hull. They have to take care of themselves. That is the type of kids that we have here; they have goals of their own," he said.

Losing Hull will undoubtedly hurt the wrestling program, but the loss is not as dramatic as it could be, Petterson said.

"It is hard to say that losing a national champion isn't going to hurt your team -- it will."

Petterson said.

"But, at the same time, we have some very young, skilled people who can step in. I think we have some very strong potential there," he said.

Had Hull stayed he would have moved up a weight, wrestling at 142 pounds, a division that Petterson said is a deep position on the Tiger wrestling team.

"The way it looks now on our depth chart, we probably have more depth at 142 than we've ever had," Petterson said. "If everything comes into play like it should, we could have one of the most competitive situations we've ever had."

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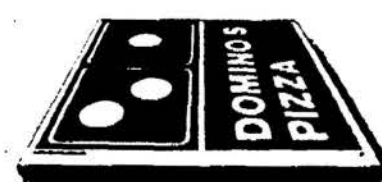
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Interviews are from 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
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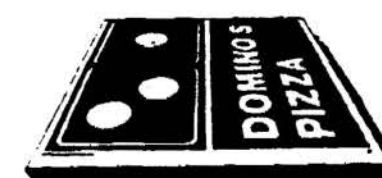
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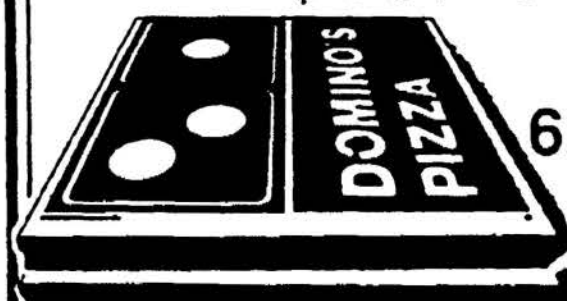


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Spikers to play in Washburn Tourney over the weekend

By Scott Delnes

Staff writer

For Tiger Head Volleyball Coach Jody Wise, this weekend's Washburn Invitational in Topeka will be an all-important opener for the Lady Tiger squad. Wise and company will be trying to improve on last year's 45-23 record.

"I think we would have had a better record last year if it had not been for the tournament we played out in California. We played a lot of NCAA schools," Wise said.

"We have only four players returning from last year's team. Only one of those returning was a starter last year, she being sophomore middle-hitter Shannen Anderson," Wise said.

"I think we will definitely have our hands full down there this weekend. Being an early tournament, I would like to try a variety of things because we will be playing so many matches."

-Jody Wise

Anderson also has the distinction of being the height of the team at an even 6-0.

"We graduated five seniors, and basically all of our height. We do have two key players returning in Holli Boland and Linda Ragland. They will be doing the setting this year, and I am hoping that their experience and knowledge of our offense will keep things running smoothly. Both Holli and Linda are very strong at the position," she said.

"Because of our lack of size, we will be a very quick team. This quickness will really help out on defense," Wise said.

Looking ahead to the tournament, the Lady Tigers will

open up action against Nebraska Wesleyan. "We really don't know a whole lot about them. We did play them last year and won, but we are both totally different teams. One thing you can always count on when you play a Nebraska team is that they will be very sound fundamentally," Wise said.

The tournament format this year is slightly different from years past. The 14 teams are divided up into three groups. The teams then play all of the teams in their respective group to set the seedings for the bracket.

"We are guaranteed five matches. Hopefully we will get in six or seven matches, because any games we can get in now will help us tremendously down the line," she said.

Another factor that is new to the Lady Tiger program this year is the college move to the NCAA. "As far as academics go, the change will not affect us at all. The only thing that will change is our recruiting procedure. We are only allowed to sign players during a special time. Consequently, we may lose a quality player to a smaller school who can recruit and sign players a lot earlier," she said.

The Washburn Invitational may also be a test of endurance for the Lady Tiger squad. They will head into action with only one available substitute, which could cause the squad fatigue problems later on in the tournament. Hazel Turnbull, a 5-7 junior from the Virgin Islands, will be unable to participate due to a stress fracture of her leg. Turnbull is not expected to be back in the lineup until late September.

"I think we will definitely have our hands full down there this weekend. Being an early tournament, I would like to try a variety of things because we will be playing so many matches," Wise said.



REJECTION -- Linda Ragland, Leavenworth junior, blocks an

attempted hit by Doris Querns, Cement, Okla., freshman. Teammate

Lisa Bogner, Colby junior, anticipates a dig. (Photo by Don King)



ted harbin

Give Kansas football a break

In a recent Sports Illustrated article in the "College and Pro Spectacular" edition, the writers had a little fun with the University of Kansas and Kansas State University football teams.

Granted, both the Jayhawks and Wildcats haven't had good records in the past, but they do have good athletes and good prospects for the future.

I know that they aren't the University of Oklahoma or a University of Nebraska, but when you play those teams year in and year out, you can't help but have a poor record. Many teams that play Oklahoma come out on the losing end, and the same goes for Nebraska foes.

The main reason that Oklahoma has a good record every year is because of the quality of their athletes. Because of their reputation as a good program, athletes want to go to Oklahoma.

Think about it. If you were an excellent football player and were told that you could play for either KU or OU, wouldn't you

rather go to the team that has won more Big Eight titles?

The question is then asked: Where do all the good athletes come from?

The state of Kansas has a tradition of great athletes (Gale Sayers, Lynn Dickey, Nolan Cromwell, just to name a few), but to compare Kansas football athletes to the athletes that come from better-known football states would be stupid.

OU recruits mainly from two states, Oklahoma and Texas. The recruits are from Oklahoma basically because NCAA rules say that a certain percentage of the team should be from the home state. The reason for recruiting Texas athletes is because Texas is a "hot bed" for football. It is easily the biggest sport in the state.

Earl Campbell, Billy Sims, Brian Bosworth, Eric Dickerson and many more well-known athletes are all from Texas. Lone star athletes come out of the college ranks into the pros a dime a dozen.

I was lucky enough to play both Kansas and Texas high school football. At 5-10 and 205 pounds, I was one of the smallest linemen that we had at Texas Senior High School in Texarkana, Texas.

Just before my senior year, I moved to Wakeney. Still the same size, I was the biggest guy on the whole team.

In Texas, the positions were specialized, which means that only the best athletes would play on both offense and

defense.

Now don't get me wrong -- I loved playing football in Kansas. We had a good team and a good senior season. We had some good athletes as well.

The training in Texas is a lot different than what you will find in Kansas. When you played football there, it was year-round. If you weren't in season, you were put through an extensive off-season program to gain weight, get stronger and get quicker.

In Kansas, after football season is over and you're not playing another sport, you are usually free to do what ever you want until the next fall. That is the norm in most communities.

Because the positions are more specialized in Texas, the coaching staff has to be as well. At Texas High, we had 10 coaches to help carry the load. Granted, we had 150 kids out for football, but only 50 could play at the varsity level. The other 100 played junior varsity, and only two of the 10 coaches watched over them.

Another example of football in Texas is in the Southwestern Conference. All but one team in that conference comes out of Texas, and for many years, this conference ruled over college football.

I didn't agree with the Sports Illustrated article. Kansas and Kansas State will someday be contenders, but it will take some time. Both coaches are new to the system, and must change some very old bad habits.

Alumni Run to test young Tiger squad

By Heather Anderson

Staff writer

Hays will be hosting several former Tiger Cross Country All-Americans Saturday at the first Alumni Race, with competition beginning at 10 a.m. The women will run a 5000 meter race at this time, followed by the men at 10:30, who will run five miles.

Featured will be several top names in Kansas distance running, as well as some respected athletes from around the nation.

Assistant Coach Kirk Hunter is the coordinator for the event. He said some of the top runners will be Kurt Shelman, Larbi Oukada, Bob McNany, Gery Sigle, Lonnie Gee, J.P. Worchester, Randy Kinder, David McLeland, Alvin Penka, Mike Coburn and Lowell Smith.

Hunter called Shelman "one of the best runners in Kansas," and Oukada "the second-best runner that's ever run at Fort Hays." All of the named are also former All-American runners.

Also competing will be Sally Ann Roth, Randy Kaiser, Scott Tichnor, John Beaton, Rocky Rorabaugh, Gerald Harris, Mark Bussen, Larrel Rous, Bryant Birney, Gerald Shelley, Jack Harms, Ron Peach and the present Fort Hays State Cross Country team.

Athletic Director Robert Van Poppel and former coach Joe Fisher originated the idea of the meet last spring, and according to present coach Jim Krob, it will hopefully become an annual affair.

Dr. Barry Lavay, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, will be the official starter. Following the race, there will be an awards dinner at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Any other students interested in competing should contact Krob in Cunningham Hall.

Sports Briefs

Sept. 3 - 19, 1987

• Intramural tennis will begin next Tuesday evening with a men's singles tournament. Women's action will begin on Wednesday. Entry deadlines for both events are due the day of the competition.

• Intramural co-ed touch football begins on Sept. 16. Team entries are due by next Friday in the Intramural Office in Cunningham Hall.

• The 1987 Hadley Stampede will take place Saturday, Sept. 19. The event is sponsored by Hadley Regional Medical Center and the Hays Area Road Runners. Questions regarding the event should be directed to the Health Promotion Office of Hadley, at 628-8251.

There will be a 10 kilometer run, a 2 mile predict, a junior stampede and a wellness walk. There are several age divisions and awards will be presented after the race.

• Intramural horseshoe competition will begin with the men's singles at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Women's singles action starts at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

• The Tiger football team will open its 1987 season at 7 p.m. tomorrow against Lincoln University at Lewis Field Stadium.

• The first Cross Country Alumni Run will be tomorrow. The women will begin the event, as they start at 10 a.m. The men will follow, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

• The Lady Tiger volleyball team will be playing in the Washburn Invitational tournament this weekend in Topeka. The tournament will get underway on Friday with the final round being played on Saturday.

Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Part-time babysitter in our home for 10-month-old child. From 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call after Monday, 628-1996.

MISCELLANEOUS

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WOMEN'S HEALTH CARE for students available at Student Health Center. Pap smears - \$6. Chlamydia cultures - \$8. Confidential contraceptive counseling and pregnancy tests at no charge. Call 628-5312 for appointment.

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Stop by SGA office to pick up intent to run forms or for more information.

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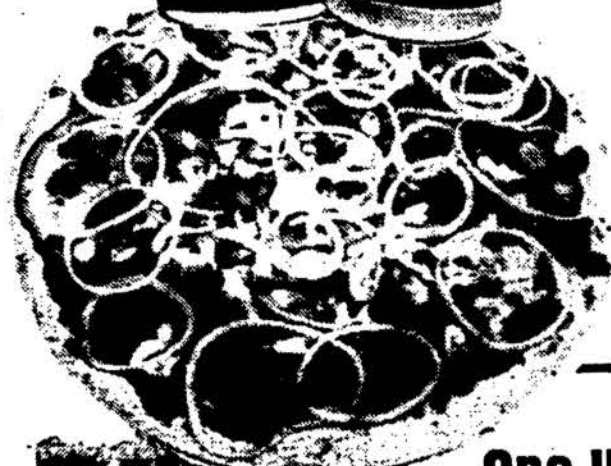
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